PRINCE REGENT'S BIG PRIZE

HE WINS THE CHARTER OAK STARES

IN COMPARATIVELY SLOW TIME.

Remarkable Uniformity of Heats-Other Contestante Not Up to Form-Pather Bill Daly's Favorite Trotter Dies in

HARTFORD, Aug. 28,-Prince Regent won the

Charter Oak Stakes this afternoon in the slow-

# MONMOUTH'S GRANDEST DAY.

THE CLOSE OF A MEETING THAT WILL BE BISTORICAL IN TUEF ANNALS.

The Flight Against Time-Surprises the Order of the Day-Montana, a Thirty-to-One Shot, Burnts Forth Like a Meteor From the West-Senerita in Front Again-Louise Upoets the Talent,

The final day of the Monmouth Park meet ing was attended by one of the largest crowds since the opening of the new course. The running of Salvator against the mile record, an account of which will be found on another page, and the decision of the Carteret and Jersey Handicaps being the attractions.

The result of the Carteret Handicap was one of the surprises of the year, Mr. Marcus Daly's solt Montana. by Ban Fox. out of imported Queen, winning in such impressive style that he must be considered a dangerous candidate for the Futurity, which will be run at Sheepshead Bay to-morrow. For some time past there have been rumors of a splendid colt in the Daly division, which is trained by Matt Byrnes, but little attention was paid by the general public to the report of fast trials by Montana and Silver King, and that inattention cost the talent very dearly, as all the money bet on Contribution, Russell, Sorcerer, and other youngsters was practically thrown year for five furlongs, the entire field of twelve being aligned. Russell took the lead epposite the club house, but Montana immedistely challenged him and, admirably ridden by Bunn, beat the Morris colt out a neck. It could essily have been a length, as Montana had something in reserve. The Withers pair, Sorcerer and Castalia, were third and fourth. heads apart. Amulet, Col. Scott's filly, ran a very strong five furlongs, but Contribution stopped badly after being well up for over half a mile. The winner is a big. rakish, bray colt. and is among the first of his sire's get to sport sik. Brown Fox, also by Ban Fox, was returned a winner at St. Paul, and it looks as though Maude Hampton's son would be a success in the stud. Fred Hoey and other admirers of the Haggin-Daly confederation had a bet on the winner, and they must have landed neat sum, as the youngster was a 40 to 1 tana is a striking illustration of the weakness of our present system of handicapping. Colts and fillies making their debut should be made to carry scale weights or a few pounds less. After they have shown that they cannot win with such an impost, the handicapper can allot what he thinks is an equitable weight. Montana was undoubtedly started yesterday to get a line on his chances for the Futurity. He will get an allowance of at least three pounds for that race, as his sire did not get a winner prior to 1888, the oldest of his gets being two-year-olds. Mr. Marcus Daly, who is Mr. Haggin's mine superintendent at Anaconda, Mont., has a good colt. The race was worth over \$13,000. The Jersey Handicap promised to be a very good race, bu it turned out to be almost a gift for Lucky Baidwin's crack filly Sinaloa II. The general public would have nothing but Judge Morrow for the winner, although Green Morris's crack solt was carrying 125 pounds. At 6 to 5 he was backed for thousands of dollars, but the Saratoga contingent, headed by "Hop" Landeman went around the ring, and bet their hundreds on Baldwin's filly. She had 117 pounds up, but the lop-eared runner-up of Chaos and St. Carlo in the Futurity of 1889 has demcario in the Futurity of 1889 has demonstrated that she can carry weight and win, and her admirers said nothing. Garrison told some friends that Banquet had a good chance to beat Morrow, and Fred Eshner, who has rua a sheestring up to many thousands of dollars in the past few years, put \$5,000 on his colt Masteriode for the place, Capt Sam Brown and Trainer Rogers had a bet on Demuth, and it was also rumored that the owners of Can-Can and St. James thought they had a chance. When the flag fell Hamilton, despite the fact that Morrow was the top weight, rushed his mount to the front, and ran the first three-quarters of a mile in 1:18. That cooked Judge Morrow's goose, and when he was challenged by Sinaloa II, the big coit had nothing left to finish with. Sinaloa II, came on under a strong bull, and won hands down. Demuth was a good second, and Banquet third. Green Morris's opinion of Hamilpa's riding would not look well in print, but it can be pretty accurately arrived at by those who know the man and the quality of the colt that did not get any part of a stake his owner was confident of winning. The time, 2:04, is very tast, within three-quarters of a second of the record made by Banquet with much less weight up than Binoloa II, carried yearerday. The stake is worth \$10,500 to the winner. Sinaloa II is a rough looking chestnut filly without white, by Grinstead, out of Maggib Emerson, and was bred by her owner, E. J. Baldwin. The other races fairly upheld the reputation Getaway day has always maintained. Lady Reel, at 10 to 1, opened the ball by defeating two very strong favorites in Blue Rock and Worth. Senorita, thanks to Hamilonstrated that she can carry weight and win,

en the alert he would have won the race with the three-year-oid. Firenze, carrying 123 pounds the same impost as she had up in the Monmouth Hamilean, romped away from Tristran and other fair performers in the handicap at a mile and a quarter, and won in a big galaxion. The little mare was well handled by Garrison, who understands her moods and tenses to a nicety. Teddy Venture and St. Paris carried a lot of money in the concluding race at seven furiongs, but Jere Dunn's Louise, at almost any odds in the betting, led all the way, and squeezed home the winner by a short head. Teddy Venture beat the Emeti filly a head for place honors, and St. Paris finished at the Emeti filly's neck. Major Covington rode the Emeti filly's neck. Major Covington rode the Emeti filly and he Major is out of form just now, as he would have won had he sat right down in time.

The Monmouth Park meeting has been probably the worst on record for the talent. The bookmakers have won fortunes—"All the way from \$15,000 to \$20,000 aploce," as one of their number put it last evening. Of course, there are exceptions, and there are a few pencillers who did not make money at Monmouth, but they can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Mr. Withers cannot help being proud of the success of his new track, and while commenting op that success it would be well to mention that Mr. John Kelly is in a measure re-ponsible for it. He has also dillectween the pool-room owners and Monmouth Park, and nobody but Mr. Kelly, who is a master of diplomacy, could have induced the seventy odd bookmakers to remain at the track and pay \$100 per day for the double privilege of making a book and being arrested by the minions of De Lacy, Murray & Co. Secretary Crickmore and Manager Croft have labored diligently to make the wheels turn amouthly, and they have been eminently successful. A detailed account of the amounts won by different owners will be found in another column.

THE FIRST BACE.

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Free handleap resepsiakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 atded, of which East to second and \$100 to third; three-guargers of a mile. 

THE CAETERET HANDICAP.

Ritty T., Bermuda, Forcerer, Castalia, and Capi, Wagener were in front when the flag foil. Haspeme, Beansey, and Amulet bringing up the rear. Capi, Wagener, Bermuda, and Sorcerer made the running to the first quarter pole, after which there was a general closing up, so that half way home the lot were en almost on even terms, and it was impossible to distinguish which had the best of it. Opposite the club house, Russell. Amulet, Borcerer, Castalia, and Montana were the leaders. The Scott filly collapsed immediately thereafter, and Russell and Montana drawing away, a red hot finish ensued in the final fifty yards Sogiana passed the Morris crack and won cleverly by a nuck. Russell was three lengths before Sorcerer, who beat Castalia on sufformace for the place.

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THE THIRD BACK. Tulls Blackburn went away from the start is a quarter horse, and on the run up the skissretch she led by three lengths, with benise, Stockton, and Esnecess next, and

Senorita bringing up the rear. On the upper turn Rancocas went into second piace, and benorita began to gradually improve her post-tuon. Tulis continued to lead in the stretch, and Hamilton had to ait down and ride with all the vizer he possessed. Two jumps from the wire Senorita got up and nipped Tulis on the post, winning up a short head. Stockton was third, two lengths away.

Free handloap sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$2.00 to second and \$100 to third; one mile

R. B. Brown's b. m. Senorita, 4, by Frince Charlie—

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J. S. Mulboliand's b. L. Tulia Blackburn, 3, 50 (A.

Cavington).

L. Stuart's ch. b. Stockton, 6, 115 (Hayward, Jr.)..... 3

Chemise and Rancocas size ren.

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Betting—Two to 1 on Senorita, against Stockton, 4 to

1; Tulia Blackburn, 6 to 1; Bancocas, 12 to 1; Chemise,
20 to 1.

Montague showed the way up the backstretch until the half-mile pole was reached.
with Tristan. Oriflamme, and Philosophy
coming next, and Firenze, under a double pull,
bringing up the rear. Oriflamme and Philosophy in turn passed Montague just before the
upper turn was reached, and opened up a gap
of three lengths. Garrison relaxed his hold on
Firenze a trille, and the little mare shot up
from the rear with amazing ease. When
squared away for home Firenze went to the
front, and with her head swinging from side to
side under her rider's restraining pull, she galloped home the caslest of winners by two
lengths. Tristan beat Montague three-quarters of a length for the place.

Free handicap sweepstakes of \$30, each, with \$1,500 THE SIXTH BACK. Free handicap sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$150 to third; one mile and a quarter.

J. B. Haggin's b. m. Firenze, 6, by Glenelg-Fiorida,

J. B. Haggin's D. M. Firshes, v. J. 128 (Garrison).

L. Stuart's D. D. Tristan, S. 115 (Hayward, Jr.). 2.
Preskness Stable's ch. B. Montague, S. 108 (Martin)... 3.
UriDamme and Philosophy also ran.
Time, 2:104s.
Betting—Pive to 3 on Firence: against Tristan, 3 to 1;
Orifiamme, S to 1; Montague, 10 to 1; Philosophy, 20 to 1.

THE SEVENTH BACK, THE SEVENTH RACK.

Louise was first away, and, with Teddy Venture and the Emeti filly in close attendance, Jore Dunn's pony made all the running, ultimately winning by a short head from Teddy Venture, who beat the Emeti filly as far for the place. St. Paris was only a neck away. Had Taylor been on St. Paris the old gelding would have won easily enough.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$15 cach, with \$700 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; selling allowances; seven forlows.

to third, selling allowances; seven furious.

Jere Dum's b. m. Louisa, 4, by Hi-Used-Folenta, 84
(Becker), c. f. Faddy Venture, 3, 103 (Taylor),

J. H. Notormick's Emet filly, 87 (A. Covington),

St. Faris, Vivid, Vendetta, Sam Wood, and King's
Own also ran.

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Time, 2:10%.

Betting—Against Taddy Venturs, 6 to 5; Sam Wood,
St. Faris, each 4 to 1; Emetifity, 5 to 1; Vendetta, 10
to 1; Louise, 15 to 1; Vivid, 20 to 1; King's Own, 25 to 1.

### MONMOUTR'S GREAT MEETING.

Remarkable Ecsuits of the Pirst Season's Racing on America's Colocant Course. Secretary H. G. Crickmore furnishes the fol

lowing statement of the Monmouth Park meeting from July 4 to Aug. 28: Twenty-six days racing, 179 races run, in which 381 horses participated. Total amount raced for in stakes, purses, added money, including surplus in selling races, \$418.210, of which the association added \$240,750. Following are the winning 

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١	G. Walbaum 6	1	6	3,50
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The Brighton Beach Racing Association announ First Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Pilot

The Hudson County Jockey Club announces seven races to close the summer meeting. Here are the en-

Seventh Race-Purse SDO selling, seven furloog Lancaster, 123; Burgstone, 123; Pontice, 118; Fran Wheeler, 118; St Valentine, 113; Ida Girl, 113; Mari W. 118; Top Sawyer, 110; Quibbler, 110; Utopian, 110 Millerton, 106.

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The eighteenth annual prize meeting of the National Bids Association will take place at Creedmoor, beginning on Sept. 9 and continuing for days. After printing for the pass eighteen past the management between the continues allow any integer pail to their management.

RACING OFER AT SARATOGA. mall Fields of Morses Start on the Last Day of the Meeting.

Sanaroga, Aug. 28. - Pleasant weather and light fields of horses were the features of the last day of the meeting at Horse Haven, and the last races that will ever take place under the old management at the Springs. Gypsy Queen and Torchlight were equal favorites for the first dash of three-quarters of a mile. Gypsy Queen won by half a length from Jay F. Dee, Torchlight coming in last of the field of five. The Relief Stakes for three-year-olds was reduced to a one-sided match between Reclare and Ban Chief, Reclare starting at 30 to I on, with 15 to 1 against Ban Chief. Reclare won under a strong pull by a neck. The handicap sweepstakes at a mile and a furiong was also reduced to a match. Engitsh Lady and Hamlet being the only starters. The filly had the call at 4 to 1 on. Hamlet going the call at 4 to 1 on. Hamlet going at 20 to 1 against. English Lady took the lead from Hamlet at the end of a mile, winning handlip by half a length when the issue came at the finish. Flood Tide was backed at 5 to 4 on to win the Morrisasy Stakes. The favorite came through the small field in the stretch, winning by a length from Marauder. Golden Rod won the last race by a length from Lady F. Bettina, the favorite, finishing fifth in the field of six. The summaries follow:

THE PIBST BACE. 

Appurpulate minutes on in United States of the brook).
Young Duke and Torshight also ran.
Time, 1:10.
Betting—Against Torshight and Gypsy Oneen, each 2 to 1: Jay F. Dee, 3 to 1: Young Duke, 4 to 1: Ofalsee, 10 to 1. Mutuals paid \$6.50.

THE SECOND BACE, 

THE THIRD HACE. A free handicap sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$650 added, of which \$100 to the second; one mile and a fur-

THE FOUETH RACE.

The Morrissey Stakes, a handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, at 850 each with \$1.000 aided, the second to receive \$250 and the third \$100 out of the stakes; one mile and three quarters.

C. Flood Tide, 6, by Flood—
Maltese Tills Farm 1 C. Flood Tide, 6, by Flood—
Jady Frangeline 107 (Hart)

J. B. Beagrant etc. h. Marander, 5, 105 (Shauer)

J. S. Beagrant etc. h. Marander, 5, 105 (Shauer)

J. S. Beagrant etc. h. Marander, 6, 105 (McDonald)...

THE FIFTH BACE.

## ISAAC MURPHY SUSPENDED.

He Cannot Ride During the Sheepshead and Gravenend Meetings,

Gausse Michael Burtau the Sheepshead and Gravescand Meetings.

Isane Murphy, the jockey who rode Firenze very badly in the Monmouth Handican and whose fall from her back after the fluishing post had been passed was attributed by him to a mixture of punches, apollioaris, and ginger ale, was restorday suspended from riding during the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand meetings, a period or one month from next Monday.

The notice which contained the result of the dibbrations of the Execution the theoretistry office, and read: "Owing to the condition in which isane Murphy was when he rode Firenze in the Monmourli and during the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand was when her office of the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand was ween her office of the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand meetings." Mr. Withers, who on Wednesday gave it as his opinion of the Execution to the received with the Monmourli and during the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand meetings." Mr. Withers, who on Wednesday gave it as his opinion of the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand was ventreally as the sheep sheep and the Monmourli and during the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand his billiance to the Monmourli and during the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand his billiance to the Sheepshead Bay and Gravescand his billiance to the condition "when the sheepshead Bay and Gravescand his billiance to the sheepshead and track for some time reteriors, the sheepshead Bay and Gravescand his b

A Wire Tapper Beclared Guilty. Sax Francisco, Aug. 28 -William Fallon, the 'Frisco sport arrested not long since for tapping pool room wires, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Murphy's court this foreneon and will be sentenced on Saturday. Fallon and his pal, Operator Nagle, robbed the pool rooms systematically for over a year and are supposed to have cleared upwarf of \$50/400. Fallon who is of a good family, inherited a large amount of money by the death of a relative about two years are and proceeded to throw his money to the dogs with great rapidity. When nearly broke he hit upon the wire-tapping scheme and got his money back very fast.

## Trotting Up the River-

TEOY, Aug 28.-The track at Rensselner Park to-day was in fine condition, a big crowd was present, and the three races trotted were thor-First Race. -2:25 class; purse 8500. Eckford Echford Ace of Diamonds Calinda Second Bace. - 3 0) class: purse \$300. Time-2:42, 2:45%, 2:40% Third Race-2 40 class; purse \$200.

## Trotting at Syracuse.

STRACUSE, Aug. 28.-The Central New York Horse Breeders' Association closed their meeting here to day with four very fairly contested races. About 700 people were present. Summaries: First Race-2:40 class: trotting, Waller G. Saler. Whist Gen. Mace. Time—2:488g, 2:5076. Third stace—Vanderbilt House Stake, \$500. Time—2 484, 2:43.
Fourth Race—Three minute class; Guarantee Stake,

# 1890'S SWIMMING CHAMPIONS.

JOHNSON AND MEFFERT CARRY THE CHERRY DIAMOND TO THE FORE.

A Stirring Raco Between Braus and Johnson-It Was a Great Bay for Nynck-The Manhattana Take the Lead on the Point Plaque-A Duel Between Meffort and Bryce-Braun Chailenges Johnson to a Match Race, But the Chumpton Beelines

Amid the shrill, discordant whistles of a score of steam launches and the cheers and yells of a thousand spectators A. Mefferts passed the finish line in the mile race at Nyack resterday and brought to a glorious close the tenth annual swimming championships of the United States. In every particular it was the most successful meeting ever held, and the Manhattan Athletic Club is to be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which it managed the affair for the Amateur Athletic Union. The Manhattan's were fortunate in having the hearty cooperation of the Nyack Boat Club, the officers and members of which vied in outdoing each other in generous hospitality and numberiess courtesies.

Ordinarily Nyack is an old-fashioned, sleepy

town, but yesterday it was all bustle. As the hour set for the races drew nigh, the population flocked to the water front to secure vantage points from which to view the contests. All along the bluff from the Tappan Zee Hotel to the boathouse, a full mile, was a fringe of spectators, while the Nyack's headquarters and neighboring docks were simply jammed. A thing that struck strangers was the unusual number of pretty girls the town produced. There were shoals upon shoals of comely maidens, and the club house balcony and nearby pier were veritable gardens of Eden to the appreciative New Yorkers. Nyack was comthat attended the races, but on the train home numerous plans were discussed for future outings at the pretty village.

The scene on the river was an inspiring pieture. There was a confused jumble of skiffs, rowboats, gigs, and barges, while through the jam flashed saucy little naphtha and steam launches, to the imminent peril of the occupants of the smaller craft. There were several narrow escapes, and one collision, in which the referee's launch almost upset a boat containreferee's launch almost upset a boat containing two young men and a charming girl. The lady's escort became apparently paralyzed with fright as the launch steamed down upon them and made no effort to get out of the way. The girl was a heroine. He sat smiling in the face of the dancer, and when the shock came that careend the boat over she balanced hersell admirably, and cried out: "Go on; we're all right. It was several minutes, though, before the frightened youths were all right enough to pick up their oars and proceed. Though there must have been a hundred boats the occupants behaved well, and kept out of the course of the swimmers during the races.

Among the many craft were the following launches:

J. O. Bardson's Princess, Charles Seabury's Leda, W.

mers.
The second heat had R. Packard, Acorn A. A.;
Wm. Bull. New York Swimming Club; Wm.
Kellar, Rheiniust Swimming Club; W. C. Johnson. Manhattan A. C.; Wm. Schleff, Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.. and A. Picard, Manhattan A. C.
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Kellar, Rheiniust Swimming Club; W. C. Johnson Manhattan A. C.; Wm Schleif, Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., and A. Picard. Manhattan A. C. They got away to an even and beautiful plunge, and Bull at once drew ahead with long, powerful strokes. Johnson was saving himself for the linal, and remained in fourth position until after the half-way post, when he went up second, still swimming well within himself. Bull finished first in 1 minute 7 4-5 seconds. Schleif securing third place.

The contestants had twenty-five minutes' rest fand Johnson's admirers endeavored to lay some money, but there, was a lamentable scarcity of Braun backers. No one else was considered in the race. After a long delay at the start they got off in the final heat, Braun again striking the water first. Now the air was filled with shrieks of 'Come on, Braun'. Come on, Johnson.' To everybody's surprise Braun drew away from the champion rapidly, as did Bull, who was swimming strongly enough to draw attention to himself. At fifty yards Braun was one yard in advance of Bull, who was two yards in front of Johnson. At this stage the Manhattan men became almont supplicating in their entreaties to 'Come on, Johnson' and the latter began his exhausting stroke in earnest. His arms and legs took on forty-hores power. At this critical point, when all the spectators were ranting crary, Braun began to steer badly, a falling his friends had been afraid of. Johnson pulled up rapidly and was even with Braun ten vards from home. Hers the latter ran head first into a stake and stopped Johston crossing the line one and a half yards in front of Bull, who finished two yards in front of Braun. Linseed fourth. The latter had been unwell, and started against advice. The time of the heat was the same as the first, 1955.

The Manhatten men were indiant, and the "cherry diamond" was freely shaken. It was the seneral opinion that only second place would have been effected had firaun not fouled the stake. Braun congratulated Johnson and the latter coolly remarked: "Well. I'm so

ш	1845-A F. Camacho, Manhattan A. C.
	1884-11, E. Toussaint, N. Y. A. C
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	188-W. C. Johnson, Varuna B. C. 1880-W. C. Johnson, Manhattan A. C.
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	After a half hour's interval the conte
	were called for the mile. To everybody
	prise Braun, who was considered a sur
Ш	ner for this, refused to start. The coun
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П	house. The tide was with the swimmers
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	following contestants tumbled into Capt.
	son's press launch, the Princeus, to be ste
	to the starting point: William Bryce, I

Tracting at Terre Haute.

Trans Haure, Ind., Aug. 28.—The Indiana Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders' association are holding their annual meeting this year in connection with the fair of the Vigo Agricultural Association. This double attraction drew more than 19,000 people to witness a fine day's aport over the fast Terre Haute track. Owing to Tuesday's heavy rain, the events set down for that day and also Wednesday, with the exception of the yearing trot, were earried over for to-day. In the hearst strated over the fast terre Haute track. Owing to Tuesday's heavy rain, the events set down for that day, and also Wednesday, with the exception of the yearing trot, were earried over for to-day. In the hearst of Starter Hem Creveling the seven events on the programme, requiring in all twenty-one heats to deede, passed of smoothly. Three horses were put in the 2:30 hat.

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Three-year-old frot, value \$100. Think, 2:310.

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visor that surprised all. He gained at seast forty feet on Meffert in the last 200 yards, and was but seven yards behind when the unearthy din announced the finish of the race. The plucky Scotchman was warmiy congratulated on his great effort. Whittemore finished a tad third, and McMishon a woree fourth. Time, 22 minutes 39 2-5 seconds; Bryce's time, 22.43 3-5.

2:43 2-5. The list of champions is as follows: Test. R. Weissenbern. New York city.
1877 - R. Weissenbern. New York city.
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After the races were all fought over again the Nyack B. C. officials set out a sumptyous repast, to which the tired officials and contestants did justice.

Johnson was challenged by Braun to a 100-yard swimming contest on Sept. 13, but rejused to make a match unless it could be decided to-morrow. On Sept. 13 Braun will therefore try for Johnson's 1:151-5 record over the Bensonburst course

Yesterday's victories put the Manhattans ahead on the Bailey, Banks & Biddle plaque, the score being 113 to 111, and Jim Robinson is consequently jubilant at his success in training champion swimmers, as well as football and athletic champions.

### Yachting Up the State

ROCHESTER, Aug 28.-The regatta of the Lake Ontario Yachi Racing Association at Charlotte today was suc-cessful in every particular. The number of entries was the largest ever attained in a lake regatts. A strong west wind made the work exciting. The course was ten mues to windward and return three times over Hundreds of persons watched the fleet's mancauver from the shore and from numerous steamboats. The first starting gun was fired promptly at 10% when the first class outlers got an excellent start. The finish was reached about 6% the yacht races being as follows:

PIRST-CLASS CUTTERS. Vireda, Toronto, first; Alleen, Rochester, second; Norah, Toronto, first Norah, Toronto, first This is the first time the Vireda has won during the circuit regation. SECOND-CLASS SLOOPS.

White Wing Hamilton frot: Verve Hamilton, sec-sud; Verve, Toronto (same name), third. Vama, Toronta, first: Desrhound, Toronto, second.
The Merie of Toronto, which was a prime favorite, was
unable to get here.
35-root class.

25-FOOT CLASE.

Legerde, Gobourg, first: Gracie, Rochester, second; Edith, Rochester, third.

The 30-foot class was the most exciting the finish being remarkably close, in this order: Nodia, Eamon, Veivet, Volante, Norma, Amelia.

23-FOOT CLASS.
Maud B., Toronto, first, Sadie Hall, second, Romole, A banquet was held at Cottage Hotel pavilion to-night.

New Boats for the Professional Carsmen. Rosrox, Aug. 28.—Binkley, the Cambridge boat-builder, is doing considerable business this season, and has built a large number of boats for professional ears-men. He has finished boats for Teemer, Gaudauer, Momen. He has finished boats for Teemer, Unusual State of Kay, Teneyot, and others and is now building boats for Hamm Hamm. Joyce, Haniso, and Daiton. The boat for Hamm is a cedar single shell, and is 31 feet 6 inches over all 10% inches extreme breadth of beam. 5% inches extreme depth amidships, 256 inches depth of bow, 2 stern The boat for George F. Dalton, the professional sculler of St. John, N. B., is a cedar single shell. St feet bettless over all, 11 inches of extreme breadth of beam, 5% inches extreme depth amidships 2% inches depth of bow. 2 inches depth of stern. Hiskev has also finished a new pair-oared gig for the Harrard Soating Association. The is 30 feet the inches over all, 2 feet the hes extreme breadth of beam, 11% inches depth of the professional sare all finished Blakey has a number of other orders to boild. He has fitted out all the professional earsmen with the exception of George Hoemer, whom he expects to fit out soon.

the graduates from Capt. Patterson's naval school were Commodors Ribrige 7. Gerry. Commodors Robert Center. Vice Commodors I. Labam A Fish, and others. He sold the school when he was appointed to the Haytian navy.

Clarence Postley, who used to own the big schooner Ramona a couple of years sate, is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the biggest steam yacht añoat. She is called the Conqueror, and is now owned by an Ringian of the purchase of the biggest steam yacht añoat. She is called the Conqueror, and is now owned by an Ringian of the control of the conqueror of the following the control of artillery in Uncle Sam's empty good fortune tenant of artillery in Uncle Sam's empty good fortune tenant of artillery in Uncle Sam's empty good fortune tenant of artillery in Uncle Sam's empty good fortune tenant of artillery in Uncle Sam's empty good fortune tenant of artillery in Uncle Sam's empty good fortune tenant of artillery in Uncle Sam's empty good for the supported himself and family, living in one of the Government cottages at the fort. One morning a letter came from a lawyer informing Mr. Postley that his wife's uncle had died leaving her several million dollars. Of course he resigned from the army as soon as possible, bought a lifth avenue homes and a yacht, and became a prosperous man.

The fourth general meeting of the Matsachusetts Yacht Club for 1680 will take place at the Rowe's wharf olb house Yriday evening, espt. 5, at 8 celock. An election will be held to fill a Vacanry on the House Commutee, caused by the resignation of Mr. Eben Putnam. As the winter quarters have not yet been leased to the desirability of reopenine tembers is dealered as to the desirability of reopenine tembers is dealered as to the desirability of reopenine tembers is dealered as to the desirability of reopenine tembers is dealered as the bearth of the property of the property of the property of the way to the arthory of the property of the prop

claco Sports. Ban Francisco, Aug. 28.-" Parson" Davies last night raked in a large pot from the result of a shrewd acheme in playing upon the enthusiasm of local aports for a fa-vorite wreather-McLeod. When Evon Lewis, the "Strangler," first came here a few weeks ago be met McLeod and permitted the local champion to down him McLeod and permitted the local champion to down him in several contests. This aroused the pride of the Ulympic Club, in which McLeod is wrestling instructor, and when a regular mixture was made, the "Strangiar" and when a regular mixture was made, in an hour, catch-as-catch can they but heavily on him an hour, catch-as-catch can they but heavily on him and hour, catch-as-catch can they but heavily on the about to a him code in an and "Farson" lawins's assistants promptly took his alarge number of these bets. The "Strangiar" showed his mettle in the match and threw his man three times without McLeod securing a bout, and had elevan minutes to spare. It is estimated that the "Farson" raked in several thousand dollars in beta while the "Nfrangiar" secured all 88.0 purse and about an equal amount of gate money.

feople who intended to go to the McNanus-Dacey fight, which had been fixed for to-night, may save themselves trouble by not bothering any more about the matter, as the fight will not take piace. The gentlestian who agreed to get a purpe for the men has learned, be said least night, that Dacey has not been training as a man should for a fault, hight with sain given, and he has thrown the whole thing up.

LAWN TENNIS.

Great Buy for the Players in the New-

NEWPORT, Aug. 28.-A beautiful day favored the continuation of the championship tournament to-day, and such a crowd as visited at the courts of the Casino is seldom seen. It was known that play would be commenced promptly at 10:30, but long before that hour arrived every chair and position of advantage was occupied, and spectators were still continuing to arrive. The play of the day consisted of the first round, and this necessitated sixteen matches to be played. Play was started with the match between W. P. Knapp, Yale's old champion, and P. Manchester of Harvard College. Knapp outplayed his opponent in the first two sets and then lost the third, but won the fourth and the match. P. Sears, after losing the opening set in his contest with C. P. Howland, won three sets in succession. Lee, Campbell, Carver, Clark, and Hobart won their matches, as a rule in straight sets.

When it became known that R. P. Hunting-

ton and F. H. Hovey were to meet, the court on which this match was to take place was lined with spectators, all anxious to see what turned out to be a most important match. Hovey began by winning the first set, 6-3, but the second was handly taken by Hunting-

Hovey began by winning the first set, 6-3, but the second was handly taken by Huntington. Hovey then won the third set and had the score 5-3 in his favor in the next. Thirty all was called in the next game and then Huntington won the game, making the score 5-4 in Hovey's favor. Huntington now commenced to play brilliantly and won three games in rapid succession, winning the set. 7-5. This made sets two all, and the excitement was most intense when the first and deciding set was begun. Hovey now began to show the first signs of exhaustion and began to smash many easy balls into the net. Huntington, on the contrary, was playing better tennis than in the first part of the match and was soon in the lead.

Game after game was taken by Huntington, until he had won the set, Hovey Ialling to put a single game to his credit. By good judges of the game this match was pronounced the best tennis thus far played in the tournament, as both men were in their very best form, and the conditions for playing were almost perfect. Huntington "lobbed" well throughout the match, and by this stroke made many points, while Hovey volleyed in his usual brilliant but daring manner. One of the surprises of the day was the playing of G. H. Herrick, a young local player, in his match with C. A. Chase, Herrick won the second set and was 5-2 in the third, when Chase recovered from his surprise contest, which took five sets to determine the winner and which finally resulted in favor of Chace. The match lasted nearly three hours, and was won by Chace outlasting his opponent.

In the afternoon K. D. Sears and Dr. Dwight played an exhibition match with S. B. Degamendia and Thomas Pettit. Sets were one all when darkness put a stop to the match. Tomorrow the matches begin to grow very interesting, as some of the best players will meet. The two best contests of the day will, without doubt, be C. A. Chase ve. J. S. Clark and P. S. Sears vs. R. P. Huntington. The matches for the consolation prizes will also begin to-morrow and some of these promise to

8-1. a-3. 6-1.

2. M. O. Chaos of Providence beat D. Miller of New York 5-1, a-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

X. V. G. Hall of New York beat E. W. Gould of Staten Island, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3,

4. H. Tallant of Boston beat M. B. Wright of Philadelphia, d-2, d-4, 6-2, 6-2, 8-1, 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 New York, 6-5, 7-5, 6-3, to the state of the state of Chicago beat G. H. Herrick of New-port, 6-1, 2-4, 7-5, 6-2, to the state of the s The following matches will be played to-

morrow:

1. C. Hobart vs. W. G. Chace. 2. V. G. Hall vs. H. Tailant. 3. C. A. Chace vs. J. T. Clark. 4. W. P. Knapp vs. M. D. Smith. 5. U. S. Campbell vs. J. W. Carver. 4. J. A. Byerson vs. P. Chall Keene. 7. R. P. Huntington vs. P. H. Sears. 8. G. W. Lee vs. O. Englestrom.

Island Athletic Club's lawn tennis tournament were commenced yesterday afternoon. The tennis courts were in excellent condition, and among the spectators were a number of ladies who watched the games with considerable mierest, and were rewarded by seeing a number of excellent plays. P. B. Johnson played a spirited set of games against his opponent F. S. Poor, and defeated him in two love sets. A. T. Holly of the Dritani Tennis Club defeated his opponent, E. S. Walker-Orlian tenns clustered in opposit, a. water-Holly got in several very fine back returns and the playing especially in the second set, was very close. The results are as follows: P. E. Johnson beat F. B. Poor, 6-0 6-0; R. C. Millet, N. Y. Lawn Tennis Club, beat F. W. Corse, Germantown Cricket Club, 6-2, 6-3; W. V. Johnson beat Asmuel Frothingham, S. I. A. C., 6-1, 6-1; J. Y. Q. Walker, 6. I. Cricket Club, beat F. H. Lowis, N. Y. L. T. C., u-d, 6-2; A. T. Holley beat K. B. Walker, 6-3, 4-4; A. S. Balley beat T. F. Borden by default; J. F. Hobart beat 6-2: A. T. Holley beat K. H. Walker, e.-3, e.-4: A. B. Balley beat T. F. Borden by default; J. F. Hobart beat C. Byrnee by default, and G. H. Henshaw beat D. R. Wotherspoon by default, and G. H. Henshaw beat D. R. Wotherspoon by default. P. E. Johnson, as winner of the first match, played J. C. Powers and beat him by T. T. Bassel, and the second round was then commenced and partially finished as follows: Hobert and Bailey, who had won their respective sets in the first round by default, came together in this round and the set went to Hobart by C. 2. 6-1. W. V. Johnson finished his set in this round with J. V. W. Walker Johnson won by 6-4, 6-2. Playing in the singles will be continued this afternoon up to the finals. To morrow the doubles will begin, and will be played to the finals. Next Monday the finals in both will be completed.

Tennts at the Marine and Field Ciub. The members of the Marine and Field Club at Bath Beach are holding a members bandicap lawn tennis tournament, the finals of which will be played on the afternoon of Sept. 6. Those now playing in the singles are W. A. Bisland, Henry Wreaks, R. M. Halsey, W. N. Wardon, R. A. Strong, A. R. Hopkins, J. F. Mallet, W. Sanderson, J. P. Boyd, J. C. Chamberlain, C. R. Wooster, E. N. Binke, George Barnes, and G. P. Weeden. In the deubles the first round will be between Halsey and Homans vs. Hopkins and Barnes; Chamberlain and Warden vs. Mallet and Anderson. In the third set Bisland and Wreaks are the only ones at present.

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The members' pool tournament, which has been in
progress during the past mosth, has recently been unished, with W. W. Hossiter the winner. A billiard tourmembers rowing regards will take place to morrow afternoon from the club house. The events include a four-oared shell race, four-oared gig race, tub
race, swimming race diving contest and tug-of-war in
the water. Prizes will be given the winners of each
event.

## LEXINGTON RECORDS BROKEN.

Naucy Hanks's Pine Performance-The Famous Driver, Crit Davis, in a Smach-up. LEXINGTON. Aug. 28.-The racing was of a ensational character to-day, this being especially the case with the Phoenix Hotel Stake. won in straight heats by the four-year-old Nancy Hanks. Not only did she trot every heat better than 2:20, but in the final effort she went the mile out in 2:14%, lowering the world's four-year-old race record and placing herself next to Sunol. the speediest four-year-old yet foaled. It was also the fastest heat ever trotted in a race on this track. Maud S., who alone beat it, going her mile in 2:09% against the watch. Johnson paced here against time in 2:08, and Brown Hal in 2:13%, while the best recorded race time made here was the mile paced by Bud Cook, 2:13%, and Jerome Turner's mile in 2:15%, In the 2:30 class the noted driver, Crit Davis,

nearly met his death by being run into and overturned by Col. Tom. driven by S. T. Crab. Both salkies went over Davis, but he fortunately escaped with a sprained arm. His horse, Dandy Jim. and Col. Tom were permit-

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est time made in this event for some years, This is the eighth time the \$10,000 was competed for, and it has gone four times to a stal-lion. The victory secured by C. J. Hamlin's well-bred young sire is a creditable one, for he met some of the fastest trotters out this year. but not one of them was in first-class form, so that Prince Regent had a much easier conquest than was expected. Bets were freely laid that there would be a heat in 2:15 but the fastest was 2:19%, and, strange to say each of the three heats secured by the victor was in the same time, Edith R. getting one in 2:19%. Turner was behind the Park-ville mare, but she was not nearly as good as she had been earlier, while Pamilico was even worse off, and unable to stay on a trot.

An immense crowd was present this the second day of the meeting, which went along smoothly in spite of the delay. During the afternoon Secretary T. O. King announced the wonderful achievement of Balvator at Monmouth, and cheers arese from the multitude for the king of runners.
With four events on the card, the 2:21 class

was called early. In the pools Stevie sold for \$100; Miss Alice, \$85; Quartermaster and Molile J., \$50 each, and the field, \$40. Molle J. drew the pools but did not keep it long, Farmer Boy going past her when she broke. Them Stevie came iast, and left the chestnut gelding behind, but was closing on Stevie down the atretch till she loat her stride, and the black flyer linished first with a new record of 2:19. He sold at \$25 to \$16 over the party before the second heat, but got mixed up early, and before Geers could straighten him out he was hopelessly behind, so was not driven out, Molle J. and Miss Alice had a brush to the half, where the latter went to the front, and kept there with little trouble in 2:21. She and Stevie alternately sold as favorites after that, and the third heat was between them, till the mare made a mistake on the backstreich when she was a length ahead, and Stevie lost no time in securing a lead, which he held for the rest of the mile after a brush with Acolyte. Then it was 100 to 20 on Stevie, but he lost the fourth heat after a meck-mad-neck race to the homestreich with Farmer Boy, the latter keeping ievel and able to hold his own against Mollie J., when Golden sent the mare along under the wire. Farmer Boy took the persuader as well, and came home a short head in front of the Boston mare in 2:19%. This is three-quarters of a second below the record he made here last year and the crowd was pleased to see the local favorite in front. He showed no great distress after the heat, but scarcely had he got on the track again when he began to stagger, and in a sort of convulsion rushed sideways and leaped the picket fence just below the gread than all sold the part of the fifth heat in 2:20%. This left the two to fight out the deciding heat, and the bandsome mare would not say on a trot despite E. C. Walker's efforts, so that Stevie had no trouble in landing the race in 2:21%. was called early. In the pools Stevie sold for \$100; Miss Alice, \$85; Quartermaster and Mol-

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Autograph (Brown)
Honey E. (Snyder)
Greenlight (Geers)
Ida Norwood (Gearance)
Lizzie H. (Culver)
Boto (E. C. Walker)
Time—2:23, 2:185, 2:18.

With the summary as follows:
2/23 class—Perse St. 500 (untinished).
Emma E (tiolden).
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Richmond, Jr. (tioldsmith)
Mabel S (Whelpley).
St. Elmo Herrington,
W. H. Nichole (Andrews)
Time—2/21, 2/104, 2/204.

Besides this, the Insurance Stake of \$4,000 for 2:20 pacers, with the 2:18 and 2:25 classes for trotters, will make up the programme for the third day. Trotting Coming Into Favor in England. By Duntap's Cable News Company.

LONDON. Aug. 28.-In consequence of the success which has lately attended trotting natches in England, the authorities of the Alexandra Park Trotting Club intend to con-struct a track at Kensal Green and increase the prize money which they have hitherto given, so as to attract still more attention to

this form of sport.

Mr. Catheart, the Secretary of the club, is going to America in order to make purchases of trotting stock for various linglish supporters of this sport. Axtell Will Not Meet Sunol,

From the Purf. Field and Farm. The owners of Axtell met in Chicago last week and decided to throw the great young stallion out of training and return him to the stud. All track engagements have been cancelled. There is a bare possibility that Axtell will be ready to meet Sunol in his five-year-old form.

Important Sales of Trotters.

Lexinotos, Aug. 28.-Rene Onward, cb. c. by Onward, Lexinoro, Ang 28.—Rene Onward, ch. c. by Onward, dam by King Sene has been wold by Church Brothers, Frankfort, to Clayton Brothers, Virden III. for \$1.500. Billy Redd, b. c. yearling, has been sold by France & Son, Favette chunty, bo G. F. Clark, London, Onlo, for \$2.500. The colt is by Red Wikes, dam Columbia, by Histon, Strong Boy, gr. c. Kysars, by Aleendorf, dam Bashaw Belle, by Green's Bashaw has been sold by C. L. Harr to J. J. Bright, Point Pleasant W. Va. for \$3.000. Nutfora, br. h. 5 years by Nutwood dam Moss Rose, by Woodford Mambrino, has been sold by Whippie & Hutdekoper, Meadville, Fa., to Darnail Brothers, Flemingburg, ky., for \$3.000.

D. D. Withers has sold to M. J. Daly the three-year-old bay colt by Uncas, dam imported tweet Home, for \$1.500.

WATERTOWN, Aug. 27.—In the races at the Antwerp fair this afternoon A. L. Parmeter of Watertown was thrown from his sulky and severely injured. His horse, Hiram Woodruff, dropped dead from the bursting of a blood yessel.